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One of the greatest crowds that ever gathered at a track meet—some 34,000 men, women and children—hammed its way into Wesquahlo park Newack N. J. and on to the surrounding hills 53t. It was not between the picked athletes of the country.

Under weather conditions that were almost perfect the spectators saw the men of muscle and speed smash four senior records and two American marks, while in the 130 yard high hip-dia, with a wonderful field facing the startef. Robert Simpson of the University of Mispours fmished just ahead of Fred Kelly of Los Angeles in C.14 4-6. This is a new senior record, and although Simpson himself is credited with time a fifth of a second lower than this, that mark has not been officially accepted, and the time he made Saturday will probably be recognized as a new world record. turday will probably be recognized a new world'd record.

Murray, the great athlete from rnia, although he lost his nation-ie in this race—being placed —retained his championship in scantost of margins.

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The Chelsea Savings Bank The Annual Meeting of the Corpora-tion will be held at the Banking House, in the City of Norwich, on Monday, September 11, 1316, at 11

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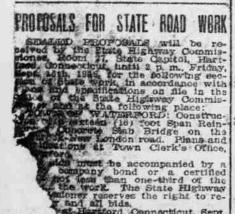
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## RIVERVIEW WINS AGAIN

Enot Holds New London Independents to Five Hits-Score 4 to 1-Cleveland Dims Detroit's Pennant Hopes-Pitt burgh Makes Rattling Finish ,Scoring Six Runs in the Final Inning.

Though banded together, with the FITCHBURG UNABLE TO best ball players they could secure, New London Independents were held safe by Enot, the star boxman at the state hospital, Saturday afternoon, while his team mates scored enough runs to retain their spotiess record. Apparently off days were the fash-

Apparently off days were the fashion as Brogan of the visiting aggregation and Vincent of the home club
made several errors. Stanley made
a pretty catch in centexicid, doubling
up at first, making the only exciting
play of the game. In the second inning Stanley in running from first to
second was struck by a batted ball,
knocking him out for a few minutes.
On next Saturday the Eagles of
Hartford will battle with the Riverview boys.

River View Club 

35 5 24 15 / Totals 51 7 57 19 8

HIT PITCHER HANLEY Putnam Scores Easy Shutout With Hanley in the Box.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Putnam, Sept. 6.—For the second Sunday in succession Putnam ball team yesterday afternoon shut out its visiting ball team. Fitchburg is the latest victim of Thomas McDermott's

latest victim of Thomas McDermott's aggregation of husky champions and the score was \$ to 0.

Hanley who was on the delivering end of the Putnam nine did not allow the visitors a smell of the ball and only two hits were made off of him.

Collins who was pitching for Fitchburg had poor support and Putnam was quick to take advantage of all errors. Batteries, Putnam, Hanley and Mc-Namee; Fitchburg, Collins and Green-halge. Time: 40; umpire, Janson; at-

EVANS GOLF CHAMP. Chicagoan Defeats Gardner in Final

The greatest honors in the history of modern golf feil to Charles Evans, Jr., of the Edgewater club of Chicago when Bases on balk, of Enot 1. of Cranker 9. Hit by Elliber. Enot 1: Cranker 1. Struk out by Enot 1. Cranker 1. Struk out by Enot 2. The Cranker 1. Struk out by Enot 3. The ert A. Gardner, of the Hinsdale club, 4 up and 3 to play in the final round of the national amateur golf champion-ship tournament at the Merion Cricket course the second word is in there when referring to grand circuit races at Philadelphia Saturday.

Already the holder of the open championship, which he won at Minne-apolis in June, he is the first player in

SATURDAY'S MARKET. Shares of Eastern Railroads and Coal-

ers Were Strong.

tance of their recent high records at gains of 1 and 2 points, while Atlantic, Guif and West Indies common and preferred made respective record prices of 82 and 67 on their advances of 3 1-2 and 1 1-4 points.

Independent industrials followed in the water of Steel gains t Penullic.

of 20 yard low hurdle event, where set up a new senior record of 0.24. Independent industrials followed in the water of Steel, gains to Republic, Lackawanna and Crucible Steel, ranging from 2 to almost 6 points. Copper and zinc stocks were in keen demand, Kennecott featuring the former group at an extreme gain of 2. Copper and zinc stocks were in keen demand, Kennecott featuring the former group at an extreme gain of 2, with 2 to 5 for American Zinc com-

mon and preferred.
Paper shares also augmented recent Faper shares also augmented recent advances by 2 to 5 points, International Paper common. Union Eag and Paper preferred is playing marked exempt preferred and American Writing Paper. Various issues of no special class shared in the general advance, total sales of the two hours aggregating \$90,000 chares.

The noteworthy feature of the week-ly bank statment was the decrease of

The noteworthy feature of the weekly bank statment was the decrease of
\$25,050,000 in actual reserves, making
a total contraction of almost \$56,000,000 for the past fortnight.
Bonds were steady on limited dealings, total sales par value, aggreanting \$1,180,000,
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New York, Sept. 9.—Cotton futures opened steady. Oct. 15.12; Dec. 15.27; Jan. 15.39; March 15.52; May 15.70. New York, Sept. 2.—Cotton futures closed easy. Oct. 14.96; Dec. 15.13; Jan. 15.21; March 15.36; May 15.60. Spot steady; middling 15.35.

Active Tork, Sept. 3.—Cotton futures closed easy. Oct. 14.96; Dec. 15.13 Jan. 15.21; March 15.36; May 15.66; Spot steady; middling 15.35.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

New York, Sept. 3.—Beeves — Receipts 2.175 head; 26 cars on sale. Steers very dull and lower; no choice offered; bulls and cows steady to slow. The yards were about cleared common to good steers sold at \$76.9 km and common to good steers sold at \$76.9 k Sale, Veals in fair demand and steady; grassers and skimmilk calves easier. The pens were cleared. Common to choice veals sold at \$10,001b15.90 per 100 pounds; culls at \$8.00fb9.50; grassers and skimmilk calves at \$7.00 fb8.00; a few at higher figures; yearlings at \$5.50@6.50. City dressed veals at 17@22c; country dressed at 15@19c. Sheep and lambs—Receipts 4,042 head; 13 cars on sale. Sheep steady. head; 18 cars on sale. Sheep steady, lambs firm to 25 cents higher. The pens were cleared. Common to choice sheep sold at \$1.50@7.50 per 100 lbs.; inferior to choice lambs at \$9.50@ 12.25; culls at \$8.00@9.00. Dressed mutton firm at \$@15 cents per pound; at \$3.00@9.00 cents of the second lambs or 16.000 cents. dressed lambs at 16@20 cents, a few

First Baseman's Head. In the recent trade which sent Fred Merkle, veteran first baseman of the Glants, to the Brooklyn club in ex-change for Catcher Lew McCarty, nothing stands out more prominently than the preservance of John J. Mc-Graw, manager of the Giants, in making a ball player of Morkle after the latter had made his famous bonehead play of Sept. 23, 1908. It was on that fatal day that Merkle failed to "touch second." Merkle, hooted and hissed by the fans, derided by sport writers and twitted by rival players, but all the time patted on the back by John McGraw has held his head up all these years and has proved to the world that he is a real ball player in spite of his lease of memory which gave

Little Napoleon Takes Bone Out of

FRED MERKLE

THREAD MAKERS TAKE

whelming Score, 8 to 1.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

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The work of this first sacker has been a prominent feature of every one of McGraw's drives pennantward. Merkle has been a heavy, consistent batter and a heady, dependable fielder Calcago

TIGERS GETTING READY

Princeton Will Have Initial Practice at Lake Minnewaska.

Lake Minnewaska.

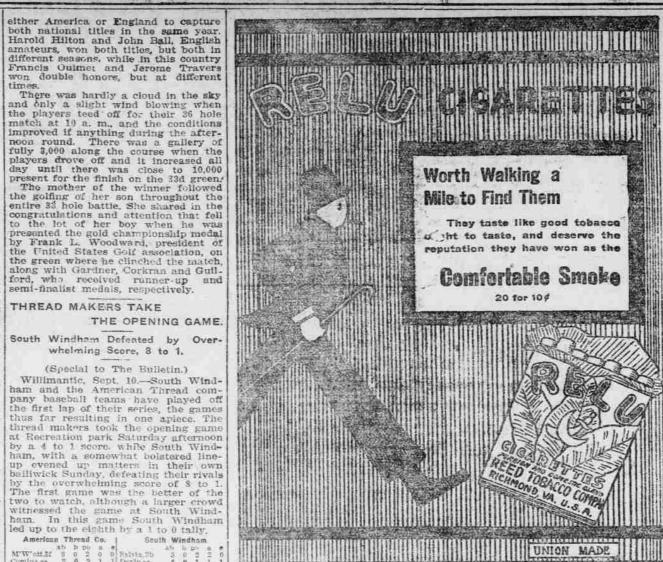
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Lake Minnewaska. N. Y., has been chosen by the Princeton football mannessement for the early practice of the eleven. A baseball park will be used and temporary training arrangements are being made. The players will assemble there on Sept. 11 and work will

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The men will return to Princeton Oct. 6 for their first home gameagainst North Carolina—on the following day. Aside from the Holy Cross agame, the playing place of which will be definitely known in a few days, the original schedule will be carried out as follows:

Princeton vs. Holy Cross, Sept. 30:
North Carolina at Princeton, Oct. 7:
Tuffs at Providenca, Oct. 14; Lafayette at Princeton, Oct. 21; Dartmouth at Princeton, Oct. 31; Dartmouth at Princeton, Oct. 32; Dartmo



GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY SATURDAY'S RESULTS National League. Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 3, (First game.)
St. Louis 1, Chechmati 6, (Second game.)
Chicago 4, Filtsburgh 5, (First game.)
Chicago 2, Filtsburgh 6, (Second game.)
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Rostm 2, Washington 1. (First game.)

Washington 4, Boston 5. (Second game.)

Chicago 5, Cleveland 4. Eastern League. Springfield at Lynn.

New London at Hariford.

New Haven at Bridgeport. LEAGUE STANDINGS Entiero League.

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Springfield 5. Bridgepoer C. (Second game.) National League. International Langue.

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Bridgeport 3, New Haven 2, International League. Providence S, Newark S. (First game.) Providence E. Newark S. (Second gath.) Toronto I. Montreal E. (First zone.) Toronto IV, Montreal I. (Second game.) American Association.

At Louisville 5, St. Paul L. (Plast game.)
Louisville 5, St. Paul L. (Second game.)
At Columbus 5, Mirvather 2, (First game.)
Culturbus 5, Mirvather 1, (Second game.)
At Teleno 2, Kansea City 1, (First game.)
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White Sox Errors Cost 2nd Place. Chicago, Sept. 10.—Errors by Eddie cliins and Jack Ness cost Chicago

Pretty fair for a man called a bone-head by the critical public.

ting championship, went hitless, each drawing two bases on balls. Score: Giveing (A) I noted (A) | Have | Initial | Practice | Initial | Practice | Initial | Practice | Initial | Practice | Initial | Ini

Washington New York at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Detroit.

Cleveland at Chicago.

Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 2. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 10,-Cincinnati hit Steele hard today and defeated St Louis in a loosely played game, 7 to 2 This clased the season for the St Louis Nationals. Score:

Montey b 3 0 0 0 Totals 37 15 57 7 B

Pirates Pound in Six Runs in Final Frame.

Chicago, Sept. 0 .- Pittsburgh scored

Totals 40 15 27 9 2

Former Giant Player May Be Out of Game for Remainder of Season.

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Arthur Duffy, one of the world's greatest sprinters, has followed the athletes of today very closely and analyzes and compares the work of the present day stars with the winners 20 years ago.

In 1896. In the intercollegiates at that time Tom ran the distance in 50 that time Tom ran the distance in 50 that time Tom ran the distance in 50 performance when compared with Ted Meredith's run of 47 2-5 seconds for the distance this year. But forget all about Burke's time in 1896.

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